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WEDNESDAY MAY 24, 1882. Do we live in a fool's paradise? If we

no Treaty," but under what conditions. Take away the Treaty and the fabric of When during a remarkable prosperous time we have had the greatest difficulty

y of explanation here, but which it will

rgument as strongly as you like and it ells in favor of the Islands, not of the inited States. They gave the Treaty in order to gain a legitimate influence in affairs here, that it is the plain English of it. The United States, and we speak advisedly from good information, have no sire to annex these Islands, but at the rle, allow any one else to annex them. Th and, be thrown aside. But the United States do desire to energies an influence upon us, and they desire that influence to be above that of any other country. That our large neighbor should desi this is by no means surprising. England in the same way desires to and does affgence the countries that lie on the

borders of her Indian empire.

The question which we must put to ourselves then is this. Are we propared to
go a little out of our way to please our
heighbor for the sake of our prosperity or are we going to throw it away and in a highly virtuous and noble manner comlown to poi and fish and a malo.

There is no question of race antagon-ism in this matter at all. The interests, material interests, of the Hawaiian, the American and the Englishman are prosperity for one is presperity for all. The Treaty which has enabled this country to double its income in six years, has also raised the King's civil list from \$50.000 to \$100,000, and has raised the Hassian State waiian laborers wages from \$1 to \$2 and even \$2.50 per day. Is this not some thing worth working for, worth striving after losspan. The unanimous verdict must be, it is

Way the Green Ministry resigned is by War the Green Ministry resigned is by no means clear to the public, and there to think that not all the Chinese children cems to be a very unnecessary reticence some very grave point indeed which led to a step that has shaken credit and val ness. Many theories are affoat but we believe that the true difficulty was some thing with regard to treaty matters. There was no durning question before the House, there was no defeat of government members, there was not true an arrow over the term closing 1880 has been 889. nes and has seriously delayed public busi

Is the House on Monday the Minister of Foreign Affairs gave a slight sketch of the future policy of the new Cabinet. The welfare of the people is to be para-The welfare of the people is to be para-mount: this is a somewhat vague and general statement. There is to be much despatch writing and the Resident despatch writing and the Reciprocity at the time it was promulgated. The Treaty is to be looked after; but preparation is to be made in case of its abroga. tion. A liberal expenditure is to be made for postal service, highways, barbors, &c. but at the same time we are to have an economical budget and the revenue of the country is to be appropriated judiciously as to exactly what the new Cabinet consider cious, remains to be seen. Finally we sir population. How all these promises will be carried out the future will show.

rhood in a somewhat ancient ish like smell, and when the south wind blows, the scent is not confined to the

better air.

What is our fivel's paradise? Well, our fool's paradise? Well our fool's paradise is that matters connected and to be made, and if the work were well carried out, they would form a very suitable location for warefloures, &c., from which a considerable rent might be derived. Bonds might be issued under Government guarantes, and the money during the present Minister of Foreign Relations. The rents, derived from the made land, could be used for paying off the interest of the debt and for creating a sinking fund for paying off the principal in a limited more than should have been asked at her hands, "and" the Kingdom would live on Treaty."

Let any one considerable will be be a last of any one considerable rent might be derived. From the hands, "and" the Kingdom would live on the hands, "and "the kingdom would live on the hands and the proposition of these Islands in 1856. There was never the deal of the state at the would be the same than the proposition of these Islands in 1856. There was a revenue of about one million dold hers, \$1,080,191.85 in exact figures. An expense to the government the idea is proposition of these Islands in 1856. There was a revenue of about one million dold hers, \$1,080,000 and the proposition of the latter of beau

now yellow with rice. The mountain slopes, the valleys are green with cane, the inmilings and harbors are busy with small craft; instead of one steamer we have half a score; there is not a busy many as important to the Government in having been formerly identified with Queen Emma's interests. Mr Carter represented in the state been able to mercans; it matters not that men are not directly interested in our leading product, indirectly they have all shared in the prosperity. Let the native laborer compare his wages of being with value of the land, which was practically unrepresented in the Legislature. We shall look forward with are his wages of to day with what he got in 1876.

The Kingdom ==g live on = Treaty or Toyal deference to the popular vote.

Take away the Treaty and the fabric of our prosperity will crumble away. How bin an old paper, which proved to be a of 1878 and 1880, and at the time of his many pandiations will be able to stand, if in 1884 it pleases the Congress to term mate the Treaty! Let men look the mat—days when plantations, were not gilt-edged. Honolulu. He has also had some diplothe facts as they are before them and not go off theorizing as to what may be done in case we do not have the Treaty. "You will relieve us of our difficulties." What? When planters were not only the facts as they are before them and not go off theorizing as to what may be done in the fitest." When planters were not only the fitest." When planters were not only the fitest." When planters were not only the fitest. "What? What? What? What? What is get such a price as might stave off the celebrated "Ostend Conference." What? When during a remarkable property when the chief question of the hard attached in some capacity to the fitest." When planters were not only the fitest. "When planters were not only the fit of the celebrated "Ostend Conference." What? What is get such a price as might stave off the celebrated "Ostend Conference." What? When during a remarkable property when the chief question of the hard attached in some capacity to the fittes." When planters were not only the fittes as they are before them and not go off the celebrated "Ostend Conference." His career here is too well known to need the fittes. "What? When planters were not only the fittes." When planters were not only the fittes as they are before them and not go off the celebrated "Ostend Conference." His career here is too well known to need the fittes. "What? When during a remarkable property when the chief question of the fittes." When planters were not only the fittes as the fi

time we have had the greatest difficulty in getting labor, are we going to have a plethorn of it when times are dull and suggestant reduced. "We will find other markets," says another. Not so easy a collapse and bankruptey. a bittle out of the way to ingratiate your self with your next door heighbor, in corder to got a certain sale and a quick return. There are a dozen different ways which may be suggested to meet the situation as the nearly, if not fully 5 cents per lb. to produce the suggesting the Treaty is not renewed at but none of them will meet the one grand difficulty. And that is that property will deserve into in value plantations.

15,000,000. Its were sold on these terms planters were glad to sell, although on the treets of Her Highness Buth Keelikolani. From his views expressed during the session of 1880, it is probable that he favors duce the suggest of the majority of plantations, with low wages and no scarcity of laborers, it was costing nearly, if not fully 5 cents per lb. to produce the subsidy to the Chinese line of steamers. Mr. John E. Bush is likewise a native flavorer of the majority of plantations, with low wages and no scarcity of laborers, it was costing nearly, if not fully 5 cents per lb. to produce the subsidy to the Chinese line of the majority of plantations, with low wages and no scarcity of laborers, it was costing nearly, if not fully 5 cents per lb. to produce the subsidy to the Chinese line of the majority of plantations, with low wages and no scarcity of laborers, it was costing nearly, if not fully 5 cents per lb. to produce the subsidy to the Chinese line of the majority of plantations, with low wages and no scarcity of laborers, it was costing the immigration of Chinese, he roted for duce the subsidy to the Chinese line of the majority of plantations, with low wages and no scarcity of laborers, it was costing the majority of plantations, with low wages and no scarcity of laborers, it was costing the majority of plantations, with low wages and no scarcity of laborers, it was costing the majority of plantations and no scarcity of laborers, it was costing the majority of plantations and no scarcity of laborers. ns lation is "Hawaiian sugars No. 1, at an aver of age price of tes cents per lb., No. 2 at sight departure of Moreno carried on the details

ent of our lands, and the extension of prejudices, or race competitions. Progress and prosperity for one meant the same for all, and subsequent events has justified our anticipations.

The project of the projec

Let the planter, be he English, German or American, sit down calmly and face his work with the prices of 1875 reimposed upon his products. Let him contemplate net of \$4.40 per cwt; and then the possible outcome, as the reward of his ventures and labors. Let the Hawaiian contemdate his return to the old time wages of 25 cents per day, the return of his lands to their aboriginal barrenness, the ranchman to cattle at \$6 per head, the traders to small sales, and the mechanics to emireation for want of work, and we are surhat a common interest, well understood. will bind them to a common idea as to what policy is best for the future. Job says "Everything which a man hath will be give for his skin," and Job was no fool.

Tux report of the President of the Board of Education shows very satisfactory progress in the educational departnent of our government. The total number of schools is now 201. Of these 134 ire government common schools, 26 govrament select schools and 41 are indesendent. The total number of teachers s 314 and of scholars 8,046; 4,528 being boys and 3,518 girls. We at once see the disparity of the sexes; there are one nousand more boys than girls among our

Looking over the nationality of pupils is noticeable how few Chinese children here must be in comparison with the number of adult Chinese, or else how very few of them attend school. There are only 137 Chinese children on the school of school age attend school, at the sam time we must say that of those who bers, there was not even an opposition: for those who usually oppose the Ministry were divided among themselves, and there was no acknowledged head of the opposition.

over the term crosing 1880 has been 882, but the report points out that the present school enrollment is "still 612 less than the number of children of school age enumerated in the census of December, 1878." The President of the Board considers that there has been a marked improvement in the methods of teaching in the average daily attendance and punctuality of pupi throughout the kingdom. Special atte

always the hardest pe is of the tene in always the hardest pe to of the teachers duty: the conscient state teacher is ever striving after it rall ma frequently fails. One point means of d is well worthy the attention of soo to a and others who are interested at the chools, and that is visit ing. In the Pased States hardly a day passes without a ne one entering the schools and watering the progress of the studies. Such visits have a stimulating effect upon teacher and puril. effect upon teacher and pupil. Very little of this kind of visiting is done here; it is to be hoped that more will be in the future. School houses have been considerably

Tux Sixth Cabinet which has been apneighborhood, but is gently and sweetly (1) wafted through our streets, as a contemporary remarks, to the delight of our citimens noses and the great advantage of the Garrers, on the contemporary remarks, to the delight of office last Saturday. The readers of the Garrers, on the contemporary remarks, to the great advantage of the contemporary remarks, to the contemporary of the contemporary remarks, to the delight of our citimens would be contemporary of the contemporary remarks. pointed by our present sovereign, took Do we live in a fool's paradise? If we do we had better walk out of it as soon as practicable or clse knock its walls down altogether, and so get to the purer and better air.

What is our fool's paradise? Well, our fool's paradise is that matters connected with the Treaty are comfortable and safe.

That we need to make no exertion about.

the expenditure of the Interior Department to \$879,992.7d Business was by no means brisk, plantations were languishing. Tracts of good land were uncultivated. There was little capital to be invested, the wages of the laboring kanaka on the wharf were low, there was, in fact, a general depression. That year, how on the wharf were low, there was, in fact, a general degression. That year, how ever, there came came a turn; we got the Treaty, and immediately everything sprang into life. In the six years that have passed our revenue has more than doubted. It was \$2,070,250.94 for the fiscal period closing March, 1882. We have been able to spend \$2,282,560.33. The civil list for the same period was \$100,000, the Department of the Interior has spent \$1,201,700.81 and the public debt which in 1878 amounted to \$459, 187.59 has been reduced in 1882 to \$269, 250. Tarn to business matters. Every part of the Islands shows the greatest activity. The awamps where the plover and wild duck used to find a home, are now yellow with rice. The mountain slepton and wild duck used to find a home, are now yellow with rice. The mountain slepton and the proportion of the states by the King personally.

Ministry began with the largest and most powerful party support which was ever accorded to any Ministry in this Kingdom. If they in any degree lost that support, it was because they were set proposed to have ignored the intense opposition to man thorized or foolish outlays of the public money, and to have sunk in personal prejudice or vanity all attempt to continue the Reciprocity Treaty. Their personal house, are well in mind with all our citizens. The Logislature of 1880 having adjourned the resignation of the Wilder daministration are well in mind with all our citizens. The logislature of 1880 having adjourned the resignation of the Wilder daministration for the were not appointed as representatives of any special interests. Mr. Walker was well in mind with all our citizens. The logislature of 1880 having adjourned the resignation of the session of 1878, the king daministration of the whole in mind with all our citizens. The logislature of 1880 having adjourned to every many and to have sunk in personal prejudice or vanity all attempt to continue the Reciprocity Treaty. Their per segment to the dose of the administration office, Mr. Kapens. Fo Foreign Affairs, when such developments were laid before His Majesty, that a fresh Cabinet had to be formed, and Mr. Green formed the Cabinet which has just re-signed, consisting of Mesers, Green, For-eign Affairs; H. A. P. Carter, Interior; J. S. Walker, Finance; and W. N. Arm

strong, Attorney General, The new Cabinet has three The new Cabinet has three gentlemen in it who have all held office before. The untried man, as far as official life is con erned, is Mr. Gibson: but he has had

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erty will depreciate in value plantations and business will fail, and a great deal of distress will be entailed.

For twenty years before getting the Treaty, the various Cabinets were at work upon it, if it was worth twenty years work then, it is certainly worth a couple of years work then, it is certainly worth a couple of years work new. We taust wake up to the matter, we must let no grass up to the matter, we must let no grass.

Intion is "Hawaiian sugars No. I, at an aver age price of tes cents per lb., No. 2 at eight cents per lb., No. 3 at siz cents per lb., and the Foreign Office as well as his own. He has occupied several government positions; he has been foreign of the Government Press, Second Clerk of the Interior Department, Governor of Kanai and resently Tax Assessor for the district of Honoluin.

Mr. Preston is an Englishman; he has

been a colleague of Mr. Kaai before, and our agricultural enterprises the sole hope for the life of the people, both Hawaiian and foreigner, were not tender on national the past few years, both as Attorney Ger has had a great deal of experience, during

ponent parts are not such as the conservative element of our community will en dorse, and many men look with grave fears to the future. We do not expect to be in accord with these gentlemen, and we in tend to give them honorable battle when essary, but we do not desire to ter into a system of captions criticism will be such as to inspire and win the confidence which they do not now possess. We see that Mr. Bush, in his speech to the orchlight procession, says he will continue he policy which he laid down for himself he policy which he laid down for himself in the Moreno cabinet. He can hardly nean that, for then he lent himself to writing, or at least giving sanction to the writing of letters, which were an insult to our foreign representatives. This plank in the provious platform must certainly be removed. The country looks forward with extreme anxiety to the future ; all we can say is, " may it be bright !"

Time Secretary of the Sogar Planters' Assocition of Louisiana estimates the loss in the yield of sugar at 40,000 hogsheads.

cems to be a difficulty among candidates. Is place in the Legislature not so desirable after all Why there cught to have been a stampede to ge THE question of a member for Honolulu do

jet every vote tells: put a man of ability into th Ms. Grasos retires from the editorship Parch: Commercial Advertises. We have differed from our brother editor upon many questions, but as far as the GARATTE is concerned, we have form

him at honorable opponent. Mr. Webb who assumes the "stoot" has long been competed with the paper, we selected him to his superior position as a man of ideas, a bright writer and above all a thorough gentleman. à New Oursans paper tells of a new machiwhich has been invented by a Mr. T. Harang, of Lefourche. The machine is for decorticating the fibre of beginse or what our planters call trust.

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Though some of the transparencies car revening, seemed to force-hadow that a point in the torchlight procession the other evening, seemed to force-hadow that a point in the group, there are a good many who have considerable doubts about it. However, the homely provero says, the proof of the pudding is in the eating. Let us wait to see how it tastes.

Now that we have a milway running from the toack of Punchbowl, giving ample fare clifties for bringing large quantities of the report is the detailed review of the part to the water's edge, why do we not such as the says that the point is it may be gathered that our school systems is the lide is out, the lide is out, the of all political and civil organizations, the lide is out, the lide is the lide of the lide in little lide in the lide is likely likely and that more will be in the limit price likely in the lide in the lide in little lide is out in the lide in limit with the section of the lide is all likely in the lide in the lide is an object of the lide in little lide in little lide in little lide in little lide in the lide is an improved did in mean likely and that more will b

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